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BRATTLEBORO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 4, 1963.

THE VERMONT PHŒNIX.

ablished every Friday at Braitleboro, Vt., by

O. L. FRENCH.

prohibition) and seconded by the St. against the new-comer from Europe. Albans Messenger (high license) that the liquor law be dropped from the years ago spring wheat, now the varicampaign next year and that it be ety of highest grade, was as much rid-sale to T. Frank Turner, proprietor of given a trial sufficiently long to deter-leuled and as sharply discriminated the house and brother of Miss Turner. mine its merits or demerits. Let's against as is macaroni today. It was make the motion unanimous.

Some of the contemporaries are giving the laugh and the joer to The Phoenix, St. Albans Messenger, Hardwick Gazette and other papers which sentenced in the United States court. even Homer nodded.

els-post system for a nominal rate.

That the Democracy is still trying

elshman in Constantinople to the effect that William C. Magelssen, vice counsel at Beirut, Syria, had been as-Before the correct version had been received the American squadron in praise for what he did. Mediterranean waters, consisting of the Brooklyn, the San Francisco and the disturbances which now threaten fession.

The tide of immigration continues or address FRED B. SARGENT, Newtane, Vt. to rise. Although the figures for the Reliance Won the Third Race Yesterfiscal year ended June 30, last, broke For sale white Phymouth Bock Cocks erels and Pullets. We have more than we can carry through the winter. These are fine birds; 75 cents as they run Also, about 15 pars Bunt-Homer pigeons; these birds are some of these which produced our strain of Squarb Breeties, H, & A. JILLSON, West Brattlebaro, Vt.

Brattlebaro, Vt. FORSALE. Complete steam innerly point, good as new, cost \$100, for \$450. Power toring mortising machine, sept. Wood turning latte, \$25, good as new 8, N. Wood's ripping, cuttingsof san table with counter shaft, \$55. Two 25 h. p. portable cisines; 20 h. p. Fitchburg vertical engine, good as new as large proportion of undesirable boiler. Write your wants. BeyDEN, Machinery Dealer, Springfield, Mass. 33-41 with no understanding or appreciation of our institutions. It is time to put up the bars and to insist on more

> Boer war, find that the unreadiness can only be described as "appalling," the empire. The service rifles were so badly sighted that a soldier could not hit a haystack": 60,000,000 ounds of rifle cartridges were useess; there were no reserves of horses or mules, no saddlery, not even horseshoes; the cavalry swords were the worst in the world, and the total rethe intelligence department of the tate in Wardsboro was allowed. The a British army consisted of two men and

Wonderful Macaroni Wheat. One of the most enthusiastic men

over the possibilities of macaroniwheat is Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who is now in the Dakotas investigating this year's crop, which he estimafes at 10,000,000 bushels, while he predicts that next year 25,000,000 ushels will be raised, and in 1905. 100,000,000 bushels. It is a prolific wheat, yielding twice the crop of the TERMS: \$1.50 per year in advance; if not add within the year \$2.

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Control of the customary hard spring wheat, even in the latter's average territory and three to four times as much where spring wheat is at its prime. Its berry is so hard that ordinary grinding machinery will, not a proposed to the customary hard spring wheat, even in the latter's average territory and three to four times as much where spring wheat is at its prime. Its berry is so hard that ordinary grinding machinery will not a principle of the customary hard spring wheat, even in the latter's average territory and three to four times as much where spring wheat is at its prime. Its berry is so hard that ordinary grinding machinery will not a principle of the latter's average territory and three to four times as much where spring wheat is at its prime. Its berry is so hard that ordinary grinding machinery will not a principle of the latter's average territory and three to four times as much where spring wheat is at its prime. Moved by the Burlington Free Press | called wheat experts of the west are Mr. Wilson points out the fact that 40 only after a process of milling the spring wheat had been discovered and were apparent and it took first place.

macaroni. Many experiments show that the mixed up Gov. McCullough with the wheat makes a superior quality of outrageous proposition for the pardon bread, and the chemists of agricultuof Marvin A. McClure, convicted and ral colleges say that the ingredients of the new wheat are higher in muscle Never mind. We live to learn. And forming compounds than any others, and are therefore better for food, both

matry has been making great strides. ture of this wheat will be one of the but we are far behind the times in the where other varieties would starve and. Deputy Sheriff Hall. He said that rum establishment of purcels-post system, wither. It is up to the millers to make was responsible for his foolish act ple of foreign countries pay for a simi- the mills to grind it, they must find ar service where small packages of them. A whear possessed of superior all kinds are handled under the par- chemical qualities is bound to find a place for itself, even if it takes a lit tie more power and new rolls to grind

Judge Gray of Dolaware, who was ions of Nebraska and Ohio in reaffirm. | the leading member of the commission nominating one of Bryan's supporters, party might unite in the next presi-Tom Johnson for governor, selected dential campaign, but he has taken as senatorial candidate against Hanna. himself out of the running against interviewed him on the question of the struggle between capital and October was more grave and threatensassinated while driving in his car- ing than any that has occurred since was fired upon, but not injured. promptly in a national crisis, and that available before the macadam road Mr. Roosevelt deserves unstinted

the Brooklyn, the San Francisco and the Machias, under command of Admiral Cotton, had been ordered to the Athol Transcript: "A school of Beirnt. This order has not been re- journalism may make some pretty good called as the assembling of the fleet in newspaper men, but it may spoil a Turkish waters is regarded as a wise good many more who don't possess a precautionary movement, in view of single natural qualification for the pro-

WE KEEP THE CUP.

day. Finishing in a Fog a Long Dis-

the entire number came from Austria-Hungary. Russia and Italy, which then returned to it from the opposite of State's Attorney Schwenk. Baker ble immigrants, many of them creating towed through the feet, the Shamtures misshapen in body and nature, rock III. did not cross the line. As often paid by his father. Coleman pleaded poor, ignorant, filthy and deprayed, said of the historic race when the Amer- guilty to a second offense, having been ica won the cup, there was no second.

This successful result was achieved only after four futile attempts to sail off the final race, and after the outcome had been admitted by even Sir Thomas Lipstringent regulations for those who are seeking an asylum in this country.

Lord Kitchener, Lord Roberts, Lord Wolseley and officers active in the Wolseley and officers active in the tenth of the first attempts have been made. campaign in South Africa, acting as the royal commission of inquiry on the Boer war, find that the unreadiness failed, and attempts have been made every day this week. On two occasions the Beliance led the Shamrook to the Boiline by about two miles, but failed can only be described as "appailing," and that British luck and the weak-ness of the enemy was all that saved began to draw away from the Shamrock and at the turning mile was more than a mile ahead. On the return from the mark the Reliance continued to gain. The yachts were about half way between the turn and the finish when the heavy fog settled over the course.

Probate Court Business. serve consisted of eighty; khaki uniforms had been decided on years before, and there was no khaki; not a first was not knake was no khaki; not a first was not was not a first was not was not a first was not was penny had been expended for essential war preparations of any kind until three weeks before hostilities began; trix. The will of Laurinda O. Blood of there was no plan for organizing colo-nial volunteers, no maps, no plan of campaign, no defense marked out, and count of N. T. Ryan as administrator of the Bridget Fitzgerald estate was althe Bridget Fitzgerald estate was allowed and the balance ordered paid to Thomas P. Fitzgerald. The account of L. M. Newell, administrator of the Leander Allen estate in Stratton, was allowed. A. F. Schwenk was appointed experiment for Alaska at this time, but think that Alaska should have a delegate in Congress.

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At Charles River park in Cambridge, Mass., Wednesday evening. Harry Caidwell of Manchester, N. H., in a race attention and was ordered supported at the Bratleboro Retreat. The account of Augusts of Anna Halladay, was allowed and the balance ordered distributed to the three daughters of the deceased.

BRATTLEBORO LOCAL.

Tried to Sell Stolen Property.

Fred Fielding, recently chef at the Brattleboro house, got into trouble Satarday night, primarily through the influence of rum and secondarily be-cause he tried to sell stolen property. He left the employ of the hotel early in the week but returned there Friday. On Saturday night a screen in one of the windows of the room occupied by Miss Sadie Turner, proprietor of the house, was removed, a desk in the room opened and a watch, gold neck chain, two gold coins strung on a chain and a dollar bill were taken. Other rooms in the hotel were visited, but no other losses have been reported. During the evening Fielding tried to sell the watch, chain and coins to H. B. Haus. Next he appeared at the American house and offered them for Mr. Turner identified them as the property of his sister, one side of the watch case being engraved with the spring wheat had been discovered and name "Turner." A photograph of a tried, in Minnesota, that its virtues member of the family was inside the He kept the property and sent for Policeman Worden. When the offithe bank to the railroad in the rear of the American house, but he was easily Policeman Worden says Fielding was intoxicated at that time. Fielding was placed in the lock-up and on Monday morning was arrainged before Justice Newton on the charge of grand larceny. Congressman Has-kins appeared in the absence of State's Attorney A. F. Schwenk, Fielding waived examination and was put under bonds in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the September term of the county court. In default of bail he was taken to Woodstock jail by

Road Commissioner Eames will be gin paving Main street north of Whetstone bridge as soon as he can secure help and material. Granite paving blocks like those in use on street have been ordered at the West Dummerston quarry, and two carloads were expected this week, but they have not yet arrived. About 600 yards of paying will be put in, which will require probably 10 carloads of blocks. The highway money received from the amounting to about \$500 a year, will be expended in this work, although that amount will pay for only a part of the 600 yards of paving which will BARN TO RENT In central location, four as senatorial candidate against Hanna.

Stalls, Mils, F. H. FARR, 4 North John H. Clarke, a gold Democrat and Roosevelt by his statement to the carry on the work from year to year New York World representative who until the street is paved to the top of be put in this year. The plan is to New York World representative who until the street is paved to the top of the American House hill. Mr. Eames hopes to have this year's part of the work completed before the Valley Fair. labor. In referring to the coal strike Mr. Eames says the cost of maintain-Judge Gray said that the situation ing macadam road on the American which confronted this country last House hill is very high. It frequently has to be vamped, as the top dressing is soft and is washed off easily by the storms. He thinks it will riage proved to be a canard, having for its foundation that the young conwork can be carried on in Brattleboro to the best advantage.

In the Police Court.

David Graham of Springfield, Mass. who has been employed at Silverdale pleaded guilty before Justice Newton Monday morning to the charge of in-toxication and was fined \$5 and costs. He was unable to pay and was taken to Woodstock jail for 15 days. An-drew Coleman pleaded guilty to the charge of intoxication and a fellow employe at Gilman's paid \$11.45 to cover the fine and costs. Daniel Man-ning, better known as "Dummy," paid \$11.45, having pleaded guilty to the

charge of intoxication.

Justice Newton held an evening session of court last evening to dispose of two "drunks," Chief Hall and Policeman Thayer went yesterday morning to the stone quarry which is being operated by G. E. Gilman in the south part of the town and arrested Andrew tsion beyond 280 yards, she finished the | Coleman and Michael Baker, employes, who were intoxicated. The men were arraigned before Justice Newton by pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and fined on Tuesday, and was fined \$15 and costs, amounting to \$21.65. He was given 24 hours in which to pay the

> Smokers on Electric Cars, Beware! Supt. C. K. Jones, of the Brattleboro Street Railroad company, has directed all his conductors to secure a policeman whenever they have trouble with violators of the rule against smoking on any of the car seats except the two rear ones and to have the violators arrested. The reason for this order was an incident that took place Monday night, when a well known citizen began smoking on a front seat after the car started from West Brattleboro. There were some 15 passengers on the car, two of them being on the rear seat. Some words passed between the man and the conductor. When the car barn was reached the car was stopped and Superintendent Jones was called out. Some more words of an uncomplimentary nature were ex changed, the man was told that there were two vacant sittings on the rear seat, and the car proceeded, the man smoking as before. The incident was merely a wordy scrap, but it has been greatly enlarged upon by those who have sought to make a mountain out of a mole hill.

The body of James Wall, an employe of the slate quarries, was found in the west part of Pawlet Wednesday in a small stream. He had apparently fullen from a bridge into the brook, from which